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Academic Common Market

Last Spring, Michael Boggs, a 24-year-old social worker, had a problem. After two years of working, he had decided to go to graduate school. But his chosen field—urban and regional planning—is offered by only a handful of institutions in the South, none of them in his home state.

Furthermore, the out-of-state tuition rates and travel expenses to one of his top choices, Florida State University (FSU), all but ruled out his possibilities of applying there.

But today Mike is enrolled as a graduate student at FSU. He pays Florida tuition rates, rather than out-of-state fees and has "no financial burdens to speak of." The recipient of a scholarship or GI benefits?

No, Mike Boggs was the first of many Southern students to take advantage of a unique sharing arrangement, whereby students in selected graduate programs can enroll on a resident-tuition basis in out-of-state institutions.

It's called the Academic Common Market (ACM). Launched last Spring by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the market aims to increase accessibility, but discourage duplication of highly specialized and often expensive graduate programs. As a result, programs at 34 institutions in 12 states—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia—are now available to qualified out-of-state persons at in-state rates.

As in Mike's case, the 140 programs thus pooled are usually either quite specialized or available at relatively few institutions. The Expressive Therapies program at the University of Louisville is a case in point. This combination of psychology and art used in the treatment of the mentally disturbed was unheard of six years ago, and even today only six other schools in the country offer it. Because it is an entry in the ACM, Ann Stump, a Floridian with a degree in printmaking from Birmingham Southern, is now enrolled in the program at in-state rates.

Other programs offered, listed in the Academic Common Market booklet, range from nutrition to textile engineering, from Africa history to environmental health.

Unlike the lengthy and often intimidating forms needed to apply for financial aid, the qualification process for the market is simple. There are only two requirements: acceptance in a program offered through the market, and proof that one is a resident in a state which has made arrangements to send its residents to that program.

In most cases, the latter merely involves providing one's ACM state coordinator with xeroxed copies of a driver's license and/or a voter registration card. As Mike phrased it, "I answered two or three questions last Spring, and when I arrived at FSU this Fall, I was already classified as a resident student. There was no extra hassle," he adds. "For all fee purposes, I was treated as a Floridian."

However, students should complete the certification of state residency well in advance,

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Art Speaks, GC Hears..

Whether or not one is a connoisseur of arts, the fact remains that good art makes itself evident to the viewer without explanation—a quality which in itself defines good art. During the past three weeks, this case has been proven, the proof being the exhibition of several and varied drawings, sketches, and studies all executed by faculty member JoAnne Nix during her tour of the vicinity of Aix-en-Provence, France, the first part of this year. Attendance at the show's opening in the Porter Fine Arts Gallery last November 3rd, was more than substantial, and several favorable comments have poured steadily from students, faculty, and visitors throughout the course of the exhibition period.

The reporter feels that the success of this exhibit is due to the skill and versatility with which the works have been handled. The style is unpretentious yet impressive; each rendition speaks for itself, the subject matter, stages of completion, and media used vary greatly among the works. This, however, does not alter the fact that all are handled with equal care and consideration. Whether a mountain landscape or a masterpiece clock, a complex rendition or a simple sketch, a color painting or a pencil study, each piece retains a direct, relaxed simplicity which draws a straight line to the eyes and soul of the viewer.

As well as being aesthetically pleasing, the exhibition is serving another purpose as well. According to the artist herself, many of the pieces are not intended as completed works, but are studies in which students may observe certain techniques which in turn could be helpful in their own study of drawing. In this way, other artists may benefit from the success of Nix's exhibition.

The pieces are scheduled to hang until Monday, November 25, in the Porter Fine Arts Gallery, accessible from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Enjoy yourselves! And many thanks to Ms. Nix for sharing her experiences through her pen and palette.

The Dance You've Been Waiting For!

Brookwood Station will be appearing Saturday night, November 23rd, 8 p.m.-12 p.m. in the Maxwell College Union Cafeteria. This is the semi-formal dance that has been requested for so many quarters. Come and enjoy yourselves, support Student Activities. Students are free with their I.D. card and Guest \$2.00. We've worked long and hard to present free activities for students—don't let it stop here!!!! See you there!!!!!!

Bargain Belfry

Saturday, November 23, the Alpha Delta Pi is sponsoring their Third and a Half Annual Rummage Sale and Christmas Gift Bazaar. It will be held at Bargain Bellfrey, 107 East Hancock Street, next to the Police Station, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Besides the sale bargains (most garments will be 25 cents or less) there will be unique handcrafted Christmas Decorations and gifts at very reasonable prices.

The AdPi's have brought stuffed animals and pot plants for the sale, also there will be home-baked cookies, live guppies, wall plaques, small pictures, and other goodies for sale.

The money raised will go to buy necessary clothes for needy school children in our community.

So ya'll all come Saturday and see the things for sale, you never know you might find that special Christmas gift for that special someone and at a bargain. And who doesn't need a bargain these days.

Local Gov't Comes Through For Dec.

The Milledgeville-Baldwin County Recreation Department has become more than just a recreation center. The center does not involve just an eight-hour a day job but is concerned with involving people in leisurely activities they enjoy. Participation, at only 800, ten years ago, has now zoomed to 17,233 in 1974.

The Recreation Department is funded by the city and county. The activity fees that are charged are used to finance the classes, not to make a profit.

The staff includes three program people, a youth coordinator, therapeutic specialists to work with the retarded and handicapped, a director, secretary, and five maintenance people.

Currently the Recreation Department is developing two parks, a community and civic center, and a bike trail. The Community and civic center will be located at the Walter Williams Park. It will be 30,000 sq. ft. with space for offices, classrooms, and meeting rooms. Activities such as parties, athletics, lectures, meetings, etc., will be held there.

The other park will be located on Lake Sinclair. The trail, which will consist of a north-east, and south trail, will connect Milledgeville to the two parks. The recreation Department offers activities such as ceramics, pottery, arts and crafts, decoupage, archery, guitar lessons for children and adults, scouting and swimming in the therapeutic program, and the Senior Citizens Good Will Club. New activities include crocheting, karate, and self defense and belly-dancing.

Athletics are offered for youth ages 6-17 and adults. Youth athletics are free. Special events include the Ping Pong Tournament, Volunteer Coaches Banquet, the Summer Parade and a Ballet Recital. These are only a few of the activities offered. If you would like to learn more information on getting involved in any of these activities, or would like to make suggestions for new activities, contact the Recreation Department at 452-2721. They'll be glad to help you in any way they can.



The weekend of November 22-23 was to have seen the culmination of two weeks of feverish preparations for the 1974 Golden Slipper. Obviously, the performance did not come to pass. This, then, is written in lieu of what might have been...

In days of yore
They kept a score
While competing for a gilded shoe;
Time was giv'n
And laws were shriv'n
All for the sake of daring-do!
There came, alas,
In time short past
When students cared no more;
The shoe was killed,
The spirit stilled,
And of Slipper naught uproar!

In 1937, Miss Ethel Adams originated the idea of the Golden Slipper as a talent show for freshmen girls, the name deriving from the fact that the much sought-for prize was an actual gilded slipper purchased by her on a trip to England. After that time Slipper underwent several changes until it developed into a two-night pageant of competition between the Royal-Irish and Thunderphant classes, the winning class having possession of the shoe for the coming year.

In 1972 the Royal-Irish theme "Change Comes to Georgia College" won over the Thunderphant's "All That Glitters Is Not Gold." The Green and Purple were more prophetic than they knew for another change did indeed come to GC -- Slipper bowed out that last night. Yes, after all the years of uniting students in working toward a common goal, in learning to cope with others and themselves, and in new friendships, GC's unique spectacular came to an end.

There are still some die-hards in whose hearts the memory of Slipper and Miss Ethel's purpose in starting it lives on, a cherished moment of Georgia College and the frantic efforts of learning to live and work in harmony with others. There are, also, some hopefuls who yearn for the day that some Champion will come forth and, as the good Baron von Frankenstein did, resurrect the pageant from the realm of the dead.

Until then . . . "Golden Slipper Requiescat en Pace."

Dear Student Body

Here we are, college students at last! A few years ago the thought of leaving home and entering those golden gates of academia was just too good to be true. A college student! An adult. Ha!

We "adults" are as much, if not more so, juvenile in our acts as we were in our days of glory and training pants. You are in all likelihood raging with anger, denying every word in print. Let me exemplify.

The cafeteria. The sentence may appear incomplete to the English buffs. On the contrary, it says it all. How many times have we walked in only to find every vacant seat taken up with a dirty tray? Perhaps you've been one of the lucky ones to pour sugar in your coffee only to find one salty mess? And there are those who are supplying their new apartment's kitchen with cafeteria utensils. These are only a few of the "activities" in which the college students are participating.

SAGA has tried hard since its new arrival to enhance the cafeteria with as much style and color as possible. Color is easily achieved with the various food stuffs laying all about, but as for style... I could do without it! The sad point about the situation is the fact that the student body is having to or soon will have to pay for this failure of responsibility in more ways than eating in it.

Extra funds are being spent to pay personnel to clean up our mess and that money will come from our pockets.

Those with the need of utensils don't realize the importance of the one spoon or tea glass stuffed away in the tote bag. Just to enlighten you on the amount "borrowed," here are the inventory figures taken after the first 41 days of school:

Tea glasses at 21 cents each . . . 11 lost daily; forks at 42 cents each . . . 7 lost



daily; Knives at 71 cents each . . . 6 lost daily; Juice glasses at 14 cents each . . . 26 lost daily; coffee cups at 94 cents each . . . 1½ lost daily; salad bowls at 30 cents each . . . 7 lost daily; salt and pepper shakers at 18 cents each . . . 7 lost daily; Ash trays at 24 cents each . . . 2 lost daily; Spoons at 31 cents each . . . 18 lost daily.

Talking with head manager, Mr. Turner, I asked if the cafeteria problems were prevalent on other college campuses. The answer was astonishing. True, there was a minor problem of practical jokers who enjoyed surprising their friends, but never to the degree shown here at G.C. However, there were never any incidents of petty thievery and certainly no problem with failure to return the trays. Does that make us uniquely different? High schools are well known for their difficulties in making the students cooperate with keeping the lunchroom halfway presentable. Are we on the same level as

high school students?

SAGA is trying, but we must put forth an effort also. To celebrate Halloween, they staged a spectacular buffet serving a variety of meats, vegetables, salads and desserts, all under the price of the meal ticket, and as much as you cared to eat. Many students outrageous abused the buffet. Food was taken and not eaten, trays and trash were everywhere and food was taken for later consumption. Even still, SAGA is going to try again with Thanksgiving coming up in less than a week. Next Monday, they have two menus planned that makes your mouth water just reading it. You can just imagine what it is going to do when you taste it.

With the situation such as it is, it is only fair of the students to try to improve. After all . . . who wants to be compared to a high school student?

Sincerely,
Suellen Griggs
Editor of Colonnade

Kappa Sig Pledges

On Wednesday, November 6, the brothers of Kappa Sigma held a pledging ceremony for eleven new pledges. These pledges are Paul Lanbeck, Johnny Griffis, Arthur Moore, Keith Henry, Mike Thacker, Keith Ryals, Randy Stewart, Tom Powell, Dick Siebert, and Mike Smithson. The officers of this pledge class are: Keith Ryals-President, Arthur Moore-Vice-President, and Tom Powell-Secretary Treasurer.

Also on Friday, November 15, Kappa Sigma held an affiliation ceremony for Jim Lewis, a Kappa Sig from Georgia Tech who is now a student at Georgia College. We are proud to have Jim and these new pledges to help us increase our brotherhood in number and strength.

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since requests made after a quarter has started would probably not be honored until the next quarter.

The reports of students already involved in the market speak for themselves. One Alabama youth said, "I'm not kidding anybody. There's no way I'd be in graduate school if I hadn't heard about the Common Market." An older student, whose age disqualifies him from many scholarships, concurred. Yet another, who was ready to withdraw from an out-of-state program because of unforeseen money problems until he heard of the market, said, "It was an unexpected surprise to say the least. There's no way I could have gone to school if I hadn't had it."

Students interested in finding out whether they can participate in the Market should take the following steps:

Contact the ACM state coordinator in your home state. In all cases, coordinators are staff members of state higher education agencies, usually located in the state capital. Posters on display at your campus give the names of these coordinators.

Ask the state coordinator for a copy of the Academic Common Market booklet (which lists the available programs and the participating states) and the requirements for certification of state residence.

If a program you want is offered through the market and you are eligible for it, apply to the school for admission.

Once accepted in a program, apply for certification of state residence through your state coordinator.

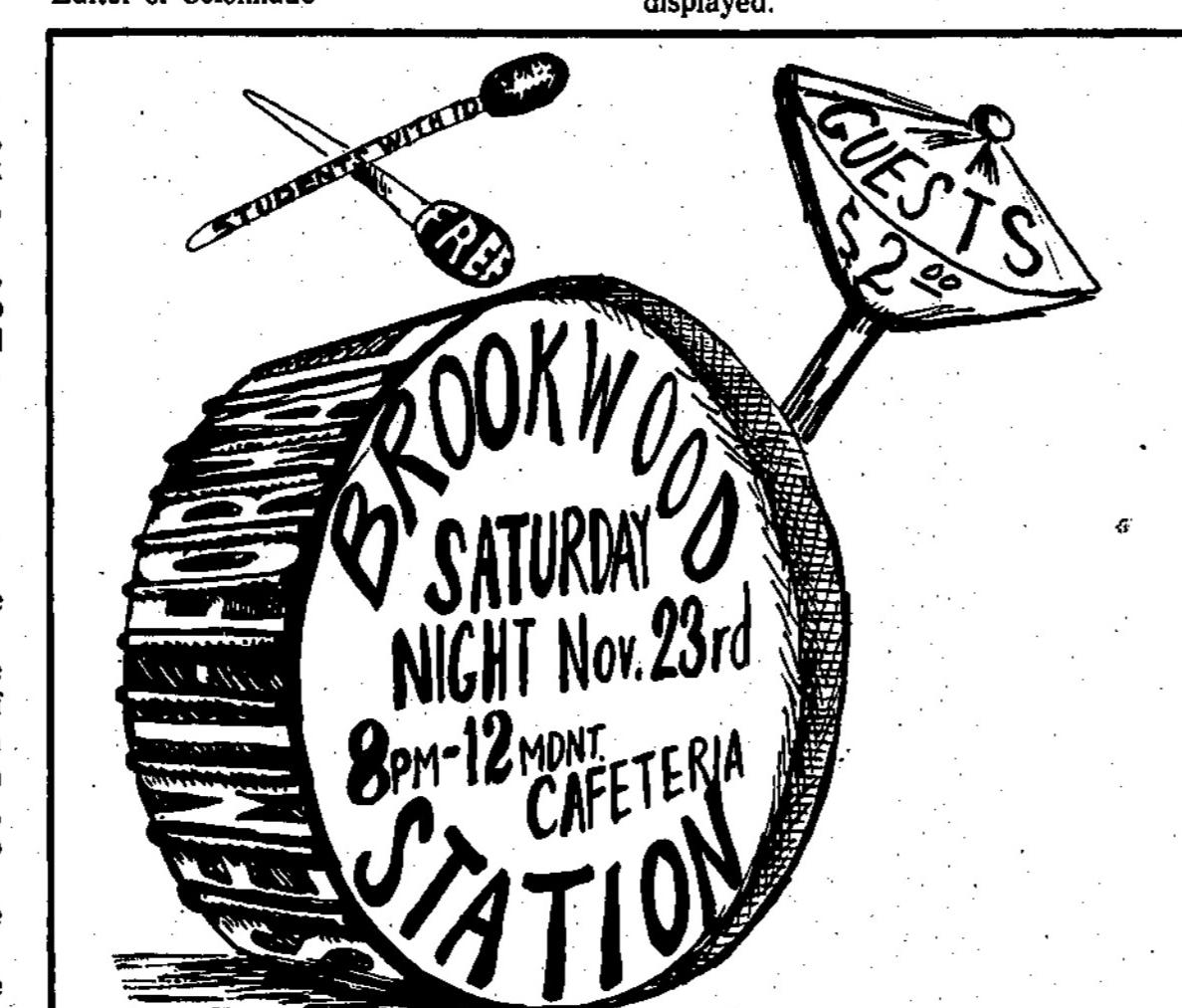
If a student is unable to locate his state coordinator, he should contact Dr. William Hovenden, Southern Regional Education Board, 130 Sixth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313.

If you're already a graduate student, but have a different kind of academic program, need, namely getting to and using an expensive, unusual facility at another campus for doctoral or research work, SREB may also have the answer to your problem.

The Small Grants Program, launched in September with a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, provides access to uncommon, usually very expensive facilities, such as the hundreds listed in the Board publication, Catalog of Uncommon Facilities in Southern Universities.

Faculty members and doctoral students in the natural sciences are eligible for these grants, which cover expenses for short-term travel and operational costs of facilities, ranging from a pulse laser to a geothermal measurements laboratory.

Inquiries about the Small Grants Program should be directed to Dr. William Hovenden, SREB, 130 Sixth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313.



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You should've been there.

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HAPPY NITE

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EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Δz Goes National

The Delta Zeta Chapter of Georgia College was installed the Lambda Pi Chapter Saturday, November 9, at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The installation was administered by the Iota Nu Chapter from Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

A formal banquet was held Saturday night Nov. 9 at the Milledgeville Country Club in celebration with Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, president of Georgia College, as the keynote speaker. Mrs. Gwen McKeeman, national Panhellenic Delegate, welcomed guests to the banquet and Dean Carolyn Gettys, also gave remarks to the dinner guests. Other speaker-guests at the formal banquet were Miss Harden, Mrs. Betty Agler, Arlene Neman, Mrs. Roy Barnes, Leah Richards, Tally Hodges, Debbie Razianno and several alumnae from Atlanta and Ga. Southern.

Students installed at the Saturday morning ceremony were Beth Moore, President; Dedile Hodges, Debra Lynch, Cheryl McNair, all of Milledgeville; Gail Bunn, Griffin; Susan Edwards, Tucker; Suzie Laseter, Madison; Margo Griffin Fort Valley; Darlene Williams, Hepshibah, Atlanta; and Miss Delinda Harden, faculty advisor. The local Delta Zeta alumni were also installed.

The Lambda Pi chapter was also presented Sunday, Nov. 10 at a formal tea in the home of Mr. and Ms. George Carpenter, Jr. Mrs. Carpenter, the gracious hostess, is an alumnae of the chapter. About 300 guests attended the tea at which gifts received by the new chapter from other Delta Zeta chapters were displayed.

SPORTS**10 Teams Compete At GC**

Ten women's gymnastics team including one from Auburn University will compete on Saturday (Nov. 23) in the Georgia College Invitational Gymnastics Meet.

Schedule

November				
2	Fall clinic at Ga. College (open to club and college teams)	Home	9:00 a.m.	
23	Ga. College Invitational (open to club and college teams)	Home	10:00 a.m.	
January				
10	University of Ala.	Away	7:00 p.m.	
18	University of Ala. at Birmingham	Home	1:00 p.m.	
February				
24	University of Fla.	Away	7:00 p.m.	
1	Auburn University	Home	1:00 p.m.	
7	Appalachian State University	Away	7:00 p.m.	
15	Duke University	Home	1:00 p.m.	
	Memphis State University	Away	7:00 p.m.	
	Furman University	Home	1:00 p.m.	
	Jefferson State College	Away	7:00 p.m.	
March				
21	George Peabody	Away	7:00 p.m.	
April				
11-12	GAIW National Championship at California State University, Hayward	Away	1:00 p.m.	

SAI Report

The Beta Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota have recently pledged two Georgia College coeds—Ellen Kindred of Columbus and Lynn Owens of Milledgeville. Both girls are piano majors.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national honorary professional music fraternity for women.

Donut Sale

The Georgia Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is having a donut sale (\$1 per dozen) Saturday, Nov. 23, at Hatcher Square and Town and Country Shopping Center parking lots. The money made on the sale will be used toward making the colony a national chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Tennis Tourney

On Saturday morning, November 16, three girls—Ann McCaskill, Harriett Ellis and Priscilla Durden—participated in the Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament. Despite the chilly weather, these girls gave a good performance for all passersby who happened by the tennis courts. Ellis and McCaskill played at 10:00 a.m. with McCaskill winning two straight sets in a well-played match. Durden then played McCaskill with McCaskill again winning two straight sets. Ann McCaskill received a can of tennis balls for her victory. Congratulations to all three players, especially Ann.

COLLEGE CHICKEN
...at the
PIZZA HUT
TUESDAY NIGHT 19¢
13M. PIZZA 39¢ MED. 23¢ Lrg. 35¢ 11P.
SEE YOU THERE!!!

The meet, scheduled for the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building at GC, will also bring to the campus Lovett High School of Huntsville, Ala., state high school champions for the past five years.

Other teams entered in the competition, in addition to Auburn, Lovett, and the host team, GC, will represent Lithonia Academy, the Cobb County Recreation Department, the Athens Recreation Department, Grissom High School in Atlanta, and the Tumbleweeds Gymnastics Club from Atlanta.

GC and Lovett H.S. will be represented by two teams, making the total of ten.

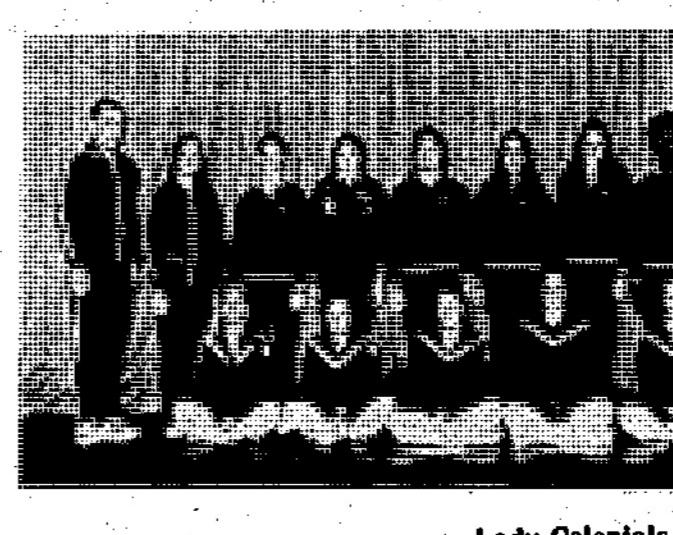
The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. with an awards ceremony.

Sports Briefs

basketball season. Be sure and get your teams in early.

Be sure to support the Women's Volleyball team.

Coach Peterson asks all interested people to participate in the Ga. College Club Soccer team. All students are eligible. Please contact him at the H.P.E.R. building.



Lady Colonials

Soccer Team Defeats Mercer

against Toccoa Falls, Georgia College was able to have won every game they lost right down to the final minutes of play.

Among the 1974 players are: Barry Baumer, Bill Dobbs, Chi-Tong Chan, Chuck Smith, Sydney Gerhardt, Jon Leighton, Joe Smith, Alvin Greenway, Mongue Doakes, Mohammed Kamara, Bob Watkins, David Lamb, Mario Trejo and Mike Iteogu. Georgia College would again

like to thank Coach Peterson and our soccer team for a fine season and their contribution of spirit to our campus.



Ga. College soccer action against Mercer.

He also coached the United States Team-1965 World University Games.

In 1974, Mr. Martiny's first year at Georgia College, his gymnasts won the G.A.I.A.W. all-around and individual championships. One of his Georgia College Gymnasts was also the first and only qualifier from the state of Georgia for the A.I.A.W. National Championship.

Mr. Martiny is the Director of the Nationwide Medalist Sport Education Hall of Fame Girl's Gymnastics Camps.

ASSISTANT COACH: Ms. Sandi McMillan from Macon, Georgia. Ms. McMillan, presently a teacher in the Baldwin County Schools, was the 1974 captain of the Georgia Colonials Gymnastics Team.

TEAM CAPTAIN: Ms. Susan Jones, who is a senior from Atlanta, has been one of the top all-around Gymnast in her high school competitive years. She is a staff member at the Nationwide Hall of Fame Girl's Gymnastics Camp.

Ms. Jones, listed in Outstanding College Athletes, is the 1974 G.A.I.A.W. State all-around and Individual Champion as well as the first and only qualifier for the A.I.A.W. National Championship from the state of Georgia.

CO-CAPTAIN: Ms. Monica Manns for Richmond, Virginia. Ms. Manns, a strong all-around Gymnast, is the A.A.U. Virginia State Floor Exercise Champion and our second Black Student Athlete on the University Gymnastics Team.

TEAM MANAGER AND TRAINER: Ms. Toni Harmony is from Hershey, Pennsylvania, where she attended Jersey Senior High School. She is a senior, majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Georgia College, and is a member of the College Varsity Volleyball Team.

TRAINER: Mr. Andy St. John, our certified trainer, is a premed student at Georgia College, from Jackson, Georgia.

Womens Intramural Volleyball

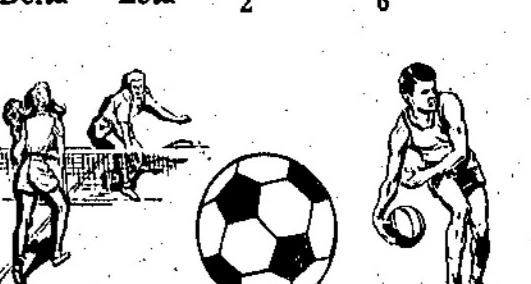
For the past five weeks Women's Intramural Volleyball has been played on Monday's and Wednesday's. Four teams actively participated and appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed the competition.

The four teams were Independents, Napier, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Zeta.

As student director of the volleyball intramurals, I would like to thank all those girls who participated. I would also like to invite every girl on campus to take part in the Intramural Program. Next quarter Basketball will be the sport and I hope to see more than four teams sign up to play. Congratulations, Independents, for having the top record for the season.

Results:

	Wins	Losses
Independents	6	2
Napier	5	3
Alpha Delta Pi	3	5
Delta Zeta	2	6



Support Your Favorite Sport

The echo's creator
Smiled at the wind
And caused the stars
In the night to grin
And show their white teeth.

The echo's creator
Smiled at the child
And foretold him that
His dreams were not wild
And he stood up again.

Kathy Kronus

Zither playing,
Lights are low,
From the posters,
Such a glow.
Deeper, oh deeper,
My mind does descend
And my body hungers
On dope does depend.
Outside is inside,
Together is one,
Alone and lonely,
Is this really fun?



A Prayer For Peace

Even though it's been a year now,
I can still remember how
we used to walk in the rain,
Holding hands and laughing
Without a care in the world.
I remember when we told each other
Of our love;
We promised we'd never part.
Then, one day he was called to serve
his country and help fight for peace and
love.
On his departure he said he'd be back,
And to remember what we'd promised.
Yes, it's been a year since then and
All of these are memories now.
I prayed to God for his return,
But I know he'll never come back.
Yes, I hurt deeply, but I know he's got
Peace and love now, in heaven.
How do I know he's in heaven?
Because he's already been through Hell
here on earth.
So I ask God will we ever have
peace, contentment, and serenity
By torturing, hurting, and killing people?
Is war really the answer for peace?

Sherry Veal

AO Membership Doubles

The ALPHA OMEGA Business Fraternity of Georgia College got off to a great start this year, increasing in number from twelve members spring quarter to twenty-six members fall quarter. ALPHA OMEGA is a non-Greek organization, encompassing all students, faculty, and alumni who express an interest in business activities.

The fraternity was organized fall quarter, 1973, and now includes such majors as: Business Management, Fashion Marketing, Accounting, Business Education, Home Economics, Secretarial Sciences, and Sociology. Dr. Jack Thornhill, Professor of Business and Economics, serves as the faculty advisor.

New officers were elected at the beginning of the quarter. They are President: Russell Boyd, Macon; Vice-President: Ricky Chambers, Macon; Secretary: Cayla Perdue, Griffin; Treasurer: Jana Brooks, Macon; Historians: Ellis Wright, Rentz and Kathy Tomlinson, Dublin; Member-at-large: Dan Hester, Dublin; Committee-on-Nominations: John Davis, Appling and Elaine Deal, Macon and headed by President Boyd; Program Chairmen: Karl Kilgore and Blake Anderson both of Milledgeville. Those persons appointed to offices are: Membership Committee: Merrill Morris, Canton and Elaine Dea, Macon and headed by Vice-President Chambers; Publicity Chairman: Donna Lee, Dublin; Social Committee: Susan Lawrence, Monticello and Marla Stanford, Milledgeville; and Parliamentarian: Don

The Moon is out,
And shining down upon the world
Playing with the ocean, leaves and trees.
But what happened to me?

They say it's romantic to walk
With a girl on a night like tonight,
They say it fills the heart with love,
But I wouldn't know.

Guess I'll just have to keep walking alone
Down the halls and between the buildings,
And then someday... maybe someday...
I'LL GET OUT OF ORGANIC!!

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Woman—

Woman
was created from the rib of man
not from his head to top him
neither from his feet to be walked upon.
She was made
from his side to be his equal:
from beneath his arm
to be protected by him:
from very near his heart
to be loved by him.

Greek Briefs: Alpha Delta Pi Pledges 10

At the conclusion of formal fall rush, ten new coeds pledged Alpha Delta Pi. They now join four others in a quarter of

Phi Delta Theta -

Monday, November 18, Phi Delt Davis Lee, Terry McDade, Darrell Richardson, and Greg Thompson journeyed to the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta to participate in a blood replacement program for Mrs. Lillian Booker who used a large quantity of blood. The fraternity brothers made their trip in response to an appeal for replacement blood of any type.

Thrasher, Decatur.

The Social Committee and Program Chairmen are planning a full year for the fraternity, including field trips, guest speakers, cookouts at Lake Laurel, and projects around Christmas and Easter for underprivileged children in the Milledgeville area. ALPHA OMEGA has looked into the possibility of joining a national fraternity. This is one of our main goals for this year.

Anyone interested in joining this service organization is invited to attend our next meeting. On Monday before the meeting on Thursday, signs will be posted in the dormitories and on the front door of Lanier. They will inform you of the time and place of the meeting. PLEASE COME.

The Traveler -

There was a young space traveler who combed
moons of planets instead of beaches of sand.
Although this was a hand to mouth existence,
he would never hunger for he managed to have
friends who offered more than filled him.
From time to time he was asked to be another's
brother or sister.
He always accepted in a humble way
For receiving often requires more wisdom than giving.
He was generous, yet gave little
And received much.
He was told that if he knew someone yet did
not love them,
Then the lack was in him and not in his acquaintance.
And then there were friends whom he spoke
words to yet did not have, for he had no
riches to bind his words.
To be free, be bound to nothing and seek
harmony with all, he learned. To be the
happiest and most powerful in the world,
one need only love enough.
Then a rumor of his death passed from moon
to moon. Among the various translations as
addition was made,
"Let's gather and go to his home to mourn our lost."
any spaceships gathered and groups of craft
coming from all places traveled toward one point.
The inhabitants of that place, many of them
good, became afraid and the governments
ordered the frightening objects destroyed.
As time went by the space traveler heard of
the rumor and plan.
He rushed to correct the misbelief.
He approached his home far behind those in
front. They were destroyed by others he knew.
At the sight of the smashed golden and silver
ships he felt the power to damn them but felt
great pain too. There's no ship like
friendship, he remembered.
So he damned himself instead and was made to disappear.

E.P.

Choirs Prepare Concert

Three choral groups at Georgia College -
the Women's Chorus, the Mixed Chorus,
and the Aeolian Singers --- will perform a
program of choral music as old as 1400 and
as new as 1974 at the college on Monday,
Nov. 25.

The concert, free and open to the public,
will be presented in Russell Auditorium
beginning at 8 p.m.

Works by Dufay, Lassus, Palestrina,

J.C. Bach, Verdi, Charles Ives, and Clyde
Tipton, the new GC choral activities
director, will be performed.

Also scheduled for performance will be a
number of familiar Christmas selections
including Wilhousky's "Carol of the Bells"
and the Trapp Family's "Angels, We Have
Heard on High."

The most unusual work, according to
Tipton, is the Ives "Harvest Home
Chorals" for brass, organ and chorus.
Based on Thanksgiving texts they amass
astounding sonorities of strength,
courage, obstinacy, and climactic beauty
which one seldom has a chance to hear,
Tipton says.

In contrast the "Missa Iste Confessor"
of Palestrina is a gem of Renaissance
purity in counterpoint, delighting the ear,
according to the GC music director.

Also interesting are the settings of
Ogden Nash as arranged by Tipton. Just
composed in October, the composition uses
as texts Nash's satirical little poems like
"Reflections on Icebreaking".

Soloists will include Sandra Ledbetter of
Milledgeville and DeAnne Cheek of
Warner Robins, sopranos; Liza Garland of
Fitzgerald and Marilyn Foster of Griffin,
mezzo sopranos; Kurt Wachell of Macon
and Terry Breithaupt of Augusta, tenors;
and Tom Dungal of Milledgeville,
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